Shortage in This Direction Has Been the Chief Retarding Influence Which Business Men Have Had to Contend With.

New York, Nov. 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will row will say:

that transporting facilities have greatly im-proved, the nation's business has expanded more rapidly. Car shortage has, in fact, become the chief retarding influence. From all sections of the country and many lines of industry com-plaints are heard regarding the inability to move

goods.

Probably the delay has been most aggravating in the case of coal, unseasonably high tempera-ture alone preventing serious inconvenience. Not only are domestic requirements enormous, but coal is becoming an important article of export, partly owing to labor controversies in France and Great Britain and also to the British export tax.

Mild weather affects retail distribution to a ery marked degree, orders for heavy-weight very marked degree, orders for heavy-weight goods being canceled in some cases where mann-facturers were behind with deliveries. That the volume of legitimate business is not being curtailed, however, is evidenced by the gain in hank exchanges at New York of 27.4 per cent over last year and 7.9 per cent over the same week in 1899. At other leading cities the increase is equally striking, 20.1 per cent over 1969 and 9.6 over 1899.

Steel Mills Very Busy.

rithms, but even where goods are ready for customers it is often include to ship because of inadequate rativaly reclimble to ship and reclimble to supply the season for buying gipe. Steel-rail orders increase, and the faincy purces asked for billets have brought imports from Germany, where industrial depression makes it noeshbe to sell at a very low figure. Homestic quotations do not alter, though list figures are not considered on deliveries before the year's cod. Copper is artificially sustained by closing mines. Footwear manufacturers have made a general sitvance in prices, restoring the figures of early spring. It is obvious that the average rise of 2% cents does not cover the enhanced cost of material yet new orders have been extremely light since the change, as jobbers are resisting the matural tendency.

Textile markets are well sustained. Wooden mills have ample orders and take large quantities of raw material, holding without prices mills have ample orders and take large quantities of the sustained of the providence of the provi Staples Very Irregular.

Staples Very Irregular.

Irregularity prevalled in the market for staples. Speculators sectived a distinct deciline from the unusually high position recently attained by pork products, while at the same time corn made a further advance. Peer hisking reports were held responsible for the rise in the cereal, and there was naturally a failing off in exports. Signment, from Atlantic ports for the week were considered as a year ago. Interior receipts were also light, 2717,128 bushels, against 2,88,020 last week and 2,23,631 a year ago. Interior receipts were also light, 2717,128 bushels, against 2,88,020 last year. Wheat came to market more freely, arrivals at Western cities amounting to 7,00,000 bushels, against 4,182,201 in the previous week and 5,67,602 a year ago. Atlantic exports were less satisfactory than last week, but including all United States ports, the week's shipments were 2,078,178 bushels, against 2,888,821 last year and 3,08,98 in 189.

A further fall put cotton 33 a bale lower than it was two weeks ago, and port receipts are very heavy, despite reports that many planters are helding for more profitable prices.

## METHODIST BISHOPS HEAR FROM ABROAD.

Interesting Reports Made by Workers in Foreign Fields-Secretary Chosen.

of the Church Extension Society, with head quarters at Philadelphia. Second Assistant Secretary Manly S. Hard of Evanston, Ill. an applicant for promotion to Doctor King's old place, but, with other candidates in the field, the contest is so strong that no election of first assistant secretary

will be made till next week.

The reports of Bishops Cranston, Merrill and Andrews were presented and referred to committees for further consideration. te committees for further consideration. Bishop McCabe prezided at the afternoon session, which was devoted to reports from foreign fields, including nine different countries. Bishop Thorburn, who is present, reported for his conferences in India, Bengal, Burman and the Philippines.

Bishop Vincent, for the European conferences, reported by letter. Bishop Hartsell, for the African conferences, reported by letter. Bishop Hartsell is now en route to South Africa, and is due to hold the first conference in that region next week.

The report of Bishop D. H. Moore on conditions in China, where the dears are now open, will be presented to-morrow. It is said to be the most interesting of the reports. I includes Jupan and Korea, it is expected that the Bishops will arrange for a great extension of the work in Asia. The Bishops were given a public reception to-night.

## SAYS HER FATHER IS A BANKER. Troy Waitress Claims to Have

Been Stolen When a Baby. Been Stolen When a Baby.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Minnie A. Gardiner, a restaurant waitress, claims to have been stolen while a small child, and says her father is a Chicago banker named Loeb. Miss Gardiner says that until a short time ago she supposed her father to be Charles W. Gardiner, a photographer, who left Troy a short time ago. Before Gardiner left the city, she declares, he said:

"You are not related to me or my wife. Your name is Loeb, and your father is a banker in Chicago. You were taken from your home when a baby, and it broke your mother's heart. Your father is still alive and in Chicago."

## GRAND JURY BEFORE COURT.

Charged With Contempt in Failing to Return Indictments.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Indianapolis to-day witnessed the novel legal proceeding of the members of its Grand Jury being called up before the Criminal Court for contempt of court because they did not return indictments against salzoskeepers against whom evidence was offered by the Civic Alliance of this city. The court held, however, that such a proceeding was beyond its jurisdiction, and the members of the Grand Jury were discharged.

## FT. TOTTEN INDIANS SELL OUT.

Government Buys 104,000 Acres of Land at a Bargain.

Of Land at a Bargain.

Devil's Lake, N. D., Nov. 1.—Major McLaughlin, special agent of the Interior Department, has concluded a treaty with the
Fort Totten reservation Indians and the
Government, and it will be signed to-morrow. The Indians agree to sell 104,000 acres
for 385,000, 345,000 to be paid after ratification and 120,000 a year for twenty years.
They also agree to relinquish all rights to
a recognized claim of 390,000 against the
Government. Senator Hansbrough believes
the reservation will be ready for settlement
next spring.

## Health for 10 Cents.

A lively liver, pure blood, clean skin, bright eyes, perfect health— Cascarets Candy Cathartic will obtain and secure them for you. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

With Manufacturers It Is Simply a Question of How to Fill Orders-Business Is Excellent, but Transportation Is Sadly Deficient.

#### COMPLAIN OF WARM WEATHER. STEEL MILLS UNUSUALLY BUSY

New York, Nov. 1.-Bradstreet's to-mor-The complaints of our shortage are repeated this week in an even greater degree. At best, however, this is only a negatively unfavorable circumstance, and is the best of proof that an

the country. Unseasonably warm weather is being complained of as interfering with or checking retail distribution of clothing, shoes and other fall and winter goods, and dulling the usual reassorting demand from jobbers East and West.

normous volume of business is doing throughout

The holding off of killing frost at the South (it is now one week behind the average date) has benefited the crop prospects, but, coupled with immense cotton receipts, has induced a raising of estimates and lowered prices 6-16c for the week. In keeping with raw cotton, several other farm products have weakened this week.

Wheat has felt the influence of the heavy move ment of grain at the Northwest, heavy in creases in visible supplies in Manitoba and rather less critical advices from Argentine. In addi-tion, the stories of duliness and depression in the export business have affected trade, though it is export business have affected trade, though it is to be noted that wheat and corn shipments to-gether since July 1 are heavier than a year ago. To smaller export shipments of cotton, of iron and steel, and to an oversupply of new tonnage is probably due the depression in ocean freights

is probably due the depression in ocean freights prevalent for months past.

Packers Manipulating Hog Products. Hog products are lower, it is claimed, because of packers manipulating the nog market, but the recent high prices appear to have checked consumption. Coffee has lest a little strength, and some grades of sugar are also lower.

Among the staples advancing, com is prominent, though held down stightly by wheat. A large short interest is said to exist in that grash, and wer weather and good buying have stimulated prices of that product and of oats. Frint clothe, among the textiles, have gone counter to the raw material, mainly because of manipulative buying. The effect of these two diverse movements has been to unsettle the marked signific, while the failure of the Fall River of the raw movements has been to unsettle the marked signific, while the failure of the Fall River and the manufacturers have bought freely, sales at floston alone aggregating 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds.

No particular change in iron and steel is noted, though the tendency of pic prices is stronger, prompt shipments in some cases bringing 19 cents per ton premium. Polk of advancing steel rails \$1 to \$2 per ton for next year's delivery is also heard. Steel billets are soarce at Pittsburg, and prompt deliveries bring \$2 to \$25. In hished products, bar fron, sheets, plates and structural material are in unprecedented demand at Chicago. A phenomental demand for structural material is noted at Pittsburg. Hardware is active the country over. Copper maintains its former structch, an agreement to restrict production being reported among the great interests.

Week's Exports of Grain.

Week's Exports of Grain.

Week and \$2,02,12 in 100 and seventeen weeks) aggregate 106,729,730 bu, as against \$2,500,590 bu hast season.

Corn exports aggregate 66,105 bu, as against \$2,500,590 bu hast season.

Failure for the United States for the week number 17, as against 27 last week, 185 in his season.

Failures for the United States for the week number Packers Manipulating Hog Products.

Ex-President Adams Seriously III.
Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Former President
Adams of the State University is seriously III.

## APPOINTMENT APPROVED.

Chickasaw Townsite Commission ers May Now Go to Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., Nev. 1.—Bishop Goodsell presided at to-day's session of the Methodist Bishops. It was decided to hold the next semiannal conference at Chattanooga, at which time closer relations and the final union of the churches, North and South, will be further considered.

Doctor James M. King, who was the first assistant of the late Doctor Spencer of Atlarta, was elected corresponding secretary

# COURT SAYS HE MUST HANG.

Supreme Tribunal Confirms Sentence of Wealthy Man.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—The Supreme Court to-day decided that Joseph Keith must be hanged in the State prison at Michigan City for the murder of Nora Kifer, a reighbor's daughter, at Elberfield, Ind. Keith was a wealthy man. He is accused of hiding the girl's body in a well, and of later throwing it into a creat when the second of the court of the co ater throwing it into a creek, where it was

## WILL ISSUE NEW STOCK.

Commonwealth Trust Company Authorizes 10,000 Shares.

Authorizes 10,000 Shares.

Directors of the Commonwealth Trust Company, at a special meeting. October 29, authorized and directed the issuance on October 15, 1862, of 16,000 shares of the company's authorized capital, and further directed that on November 25, 1901, subscriptions for the stock should be received at \$350 per share, payable in four equal installments, as follows:

First installment, payable December 16, 1901; second installment, March 14, 1902; third installment, June 16, 1802; fourth installment, October 15, 1802; fourth installment, October 15, 1802.

No certificates of stock will be issued, and subscribers will not have any rights of a shareholder until November 15, 1802. Upon the payment of each installment prior to the last a receipt, transferable by indorsement, will be issued therefor, with the company's consent. Subscriptions for the stock will be received at the company's office, No. 312 North Broadway, on November 25, 1901, and each shareholder whose name appears on the books of the company at the opening of business on that day, and no other person, will be entitled to subscribe for and receive a fractional part of the 10,000 shares, equal to his fractional share of the stock heretofore issued. The shareholder must exercise this privilege within ten days. The stock transfer books will be closed from and efter November 25 to and including December 5, 1801.

## Domestic Science Association.

Domestic Science Association.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alhambra, III. Nov. 1.—The annual seasion of the Madison County Domestic Science Association, in connection with the Madison County Farmers' Institute, was held here this afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Spies, president, presided.

Miss Anna Faires of St. Jacobs read a paper on her experience at a cooking school, Mrs. E. Burroughs of Evansville gave an exhibition of hygienic cooking. Miss Ann Robinson showed some house-keepers' implements and demonstrated their use.

use.

An election of officers resulted in the selection of Mrs. L. A. Spice of St. Jacob, president; Mrs. E. W. Burroughs of Edwardsville, vice president; Miss Anna Robinson of Liberty Prairie, secretary.

New Missouri Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 1.—The Secretary of State to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies:

Crown Club of the City of St. Louis, of St. Louis, Incorporated by Nathan Nettly, president; Martin Mikel, secretary, and William Sediak. Webstern Tailoring Company of St. Joseph;
Webstern Tailoring Company of St. Joseph;
Capital, His.00. Incorporated by A. H. Webstern,
A. W. Webstern and Annie M. Webstern,
The Compressed Stop-Air Company of Missourt
of St. Louis; capital, Hiz.00. Incorporated by H.
V. P. Cocke, C. A. Bartliff, W. W. Corey and
others.
Kansas City Subscription Book Company of
Kansas City; capital, E.00. Incorporated by W.
A. Pitrat, E. G. Sidener and C. R. Hunt.
The Pankratt Supply Company of Kansas City;
capital, 10.00. Incorporated by John Pankratz,
N. Pankratz and J. W. Arrasmith.

BOARDER ARRESTED FOR THEFT—Richard Reilly, a gas fitter, living at No. 2149 School street, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealing 109 worth of books from the residence of Joseph Schneider at No. 1291 Glasgow avenue, where he formerly boarded. A warrant charging grand larceny was issued against him.

# GOWNS FOR LATE AUTUMN.

Three-Quarter Coat of Partridge Brown Cloth, Trimmed With Applique and Stitching-Smart Three-Quarter Coat of Beaver Cloth Elaborately Stitched-New Mink Boa and Muff Worn With Fancy Cloth Suit-Gray Ladies' Cloth, Trimmed With Straps of Same Material.



#### FETCHING STYLES IN AUTUMN GOWNS.

are monopolizing milady's time and a fair share of the pocketbook. In the matter of coats and outdoor toilettes we are extreme ly English fust now. Everything is made big and boxy, fully two sizes too large for the wearer-and it is considered extremely smart and good form. The English threequarter coat of partridge-brown cloth, shown in the extreme left of the group, is a fanciful creation of the tailor's art. It is made quite seamless in the back, and has stitched strips of brown velvet running straight around the yoke and top sleeves. Next is a model of the newest style three-

quarter coats. This is of beaver cloth. daborately stitched and has two circular capes and a broad, flat collar to make it simply irresistable. Notice that the cuffs are also flat and very wide. A dainty arrangement of black velvet ribbon, with bands of the same encircling the skirt of the coat, gives a novel charm to this fetch-ing garment.

Buits of fancy cloth are very popular.
Beside the last-described model is one of

black and white shepherd's plaid, made ex-tremely plain and relieved only by a stand-ing collar of black stitched velvet. The dainty toque worn with this suit is of soft white felt, trimmed with white pompe



Another Stylish Hair Mode.

and a black quill. The new boas, as shown in this illustration, are long and flat; the

one represented here is of dark mink.

A gray lady's cloth, tailor suit, trimmed with straps of the same material, is next illustrated. The coat is cut with the skirt effect worn so much this season, and decoated with large buttons of dull silver. A lack ostrich feather boa gives a bit of olor contrast to this coldly severe cos-

Gown No. 5 is a striking example of what down No. 3 is a striking example of wast the enterprising dressmaker can do for blondes. The gown is of black velvet, with sized trimmings. The bodice is cut with a loose blouse effect, buttoned on one side with cut steel buttons. The sleeves are rather more tightly fitting than usual, with broad, flaring cuffs. The collar is high, and banded with narrow strips of steel and banded with harrow strips of steel trimming. The skirt fits smoothly over the hips in a sort of yoke, then flares decidedly. It is banded with graduated bands of cut steel embroidery. A picture hat of black velvet, with one white plume, and a set of bear furs, are worn with this dash-

## ELABORATE GOWNS.

For Evening Wear Velveteen Is Combined With Lace. bined With Lace.

The great virtues of velveteen are its capacities for receiving the beautiful and various dyes and its softness in draping. The qualities adopt themselves gracefully for tea gowns, evening gowns and cloaks, as well as for elaborate street gowning, including calling and promenade toilets. These are richly combined with great quantities of cream lace, gold lace and the ever effective Eastern embroderies and other multitudinous decorations which Paris decrees is the smart thing.

For evening wear in the soft tints they

is the smart thing.

For evening wear in the soft tints they are dotted in white satin, combined with tulle, chiffon, sequins, jet, deep lace, those of medallion and applique designs and

## FALL MILLINERY.

Jewelers Have Been Showing Fancy Combs Set With Corni. A great deal of panne velvet will be used thus, giving a rich wintry appearance in the cold months. Hat crowns are wide and flat on the walking toques and the brims roll down close over the forehead. Every woman loves pretty pins to fasten on her fall headgear, and there is no design so popular as the turquoise. The head is either plain or set with jeweis. Early in the summer the jewelers were showing fancy combs set with coral. But fickle fancy did not take well to them, and held on with a will to their favorite, the turquoise matrix.

## NEW ETON COATS

e Garments Are Finished With Stitching, Put On in Rows. Stitching, Put On in Rows.

The shape of the new fall coat inclines toward the Eton in spite of the fact that every effort is being made to hanish this little coat for g longer one.

In the fall modes it is seen in various shapes. One of these is the tailor-made Eton. This is double-breasted and tight-fitting. Its sleeves are coat sleeves and the neck has a turndown collar with revers.

The tailor-made Eton of early fall has several very marked characteristics. It is long in the back long enough to cover the belt. It is long in front, extending below the belt line and very rounding. It is finished with stitching, put on in rows to form a trimming.

## FRESHENING TOUCHES.

Hints as to How to Best Modify an Old Evening Gown.

Old Evening Gown.

When an evening gown has been worn half a dozen times the owner casts about for some way to modify its appearance, lest women more fortunate in the extent of their wardrobe comment on the inevitability of its reappearance at every occasion. The lace bertha is an embellishment which even an amateur may add to her gown. A simple one of soft lace may be draped over the shoulder with pretty buckles and caught up again with buckles in the center of the front and back. In

Gowns for the breezy late autumn days, addition to the clasp in the front a bow

#### TO PUT ON HATS.

Fad of Measuring a Distance From a Drooping Brim to a Plume.

It is a hint to the woman bent upon freshening headgear that chou trimmings, folds, breasts—this in spite of the Audubonites—velvets, rhinestones cut steel, gold and gun metal ornamend are all entirely correct. For colors green, a rich tint of it, tan and blue are all chic. Black, of course, the standard, is as fashionable as ever and there are many stunning hats in black and white. Whole hats of pheasant feathers will be worn; so will plumes by the dozens, and one of the fads seems to be to see how long a distance can be measured from the low drooping brim on the right to the big tip of the curving plume, which runs up the coronet arrangement at the left.

#### TAILORED HAT.

Popular Camel's-Hair Felt Is Flat but Broad in Effect.

The popular tailored hat is charming for all ordinary wear, and is generally made of camel's hair felt draped over a wire frame, and is flat and broad in effect. The hat is seldom worn just as made, for the wearer bends it to suit her particular type of face and style of hairdressing. Bending does not hurt it in the least. It is made with that in view. Velvet is much used for binding these hats, as well as for loops and bows.

Sack Jackets and Three-Quarter Conts

Sack Jackets and Three-Quarter Conta-Have Been Revived.

Sack backs, close-fitting, short-basqued Jackets, three-quarter coats, Louis XVI-hunting coats and the long, loose paletot of the early sixtles have been revived. We have few entirely dominant fashions in our day, the variety is so great that every woman can select her own style, and show her particular charms to the best ad-vantage. her particular charms to the best accountage.

In millinery highways we may follow the footsteps of the lil-fated Mme, de Lamballe, and the large, fat hat of beaver, velvet and a kind of crinofine, covered with fluffy snow-flaked zibeline and trimmed with wings, bands of sable and a long feather laid on the brim, which is often velled with lace.

## FRENCH BOLEROS.

Pouched and Shirt Bodices Are Still Worn by Petit Ladles. Worn by Petti Ludies.

Boleros and pouched bodices are still carrying the day in ordinary gowns. The three-quarter length bodice coat has, indeed, quite made good its place. But short women do not look so well in these garments as their tall, slim sisters, and perhaps it is a predominance of the former type among the French women that is keeping the bolero and the shirt bodice in favor.

## ROYAL CEREMONY.

Custom of Planting Myrtle Established by Queen Victoria.

A pretty custom at English royal weddings has been in vogue since the marriage of Queen Victoria. A sprig of myrtie from her bridal wreath was planted.
When the Princess Royal, the late Empress Frederick of Germany, became a
bride the little branch had grown to be













Slipper Oddities of the Week. a tree, and, in turn, contributed to her chaplet. She followed her mother's example, and when the present Emperor of Germany was married his bride wore sprigs cut from his mother's tree. The practice was observed in the marriage of the Prince of Waies, and has been adopted by all Queen Victoria's children and grandchildren who have married.

LIBERTY CHOUX. They Are Made of Silk or Velvet and Are to Be Much Worn. Choux are to be much worn. They are l Asia.

made of silk or velvet, of panne, of Liberty, of Louisine or of the thinner stuffschiffon, meusseline, silk musiin, tulle and grenadine. By far the pretriest material for these choux is panne, which is so glossy that it presents a mirror-like surface and is always ornamental. That soft, velvety, glassy look so observable upon the panne silks and velvets make them well adapted for choux for the hair or the bust. INDIVIDUALITY.

No eye but misse has seen the pallor of the trees
In the blue midnight heaven.
No heart has beaten for them rising slim, uneven. Unstirred by any breeze.

No soul has sought my soul and found it in the dark of its void solitude, Pale as the unmoved germ my essences

elude The wish, the touch, the mark, —Bookman. KEEP OUT OF THE PAST. Keep out of the Past, for its highways Are dark with mainrial gloom; Its gardens are sere and its forests are

And everywhere moulders a tomb. Who seeks to regain its lost pleasures, Finds only a rose turned to dust and its storehouse of wonderful treasures is covered and coated with rust.

Keep out of the Past. It is haunted; He who in its avenues gropes
Shail find there the ghost of a joy prized
the most
And a skeleton throng of dead hopes.

In place of its beautiful rivers,
Are pools that are stagnant with slime;
And graves gleaming bright in a phosphoric light, Hide dreams that were slain in their

Keep out of the Past. It is lonely, And barren and bleak to the view; Its fires have grown cold and its storie Turn, turn to the Present-the New.

To-day leads you up to the hilltops
That are kissed by the radiant sun,
To-day shows no tomb, life's hopes ar
in bloom,
And to-day holds a prize to be won.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



The New Coiffeur.

ACROSS THE MEADOWS.

Here sweet content comes, folding her sim-ple wings, And nature lies and cons her loveliest And nature hes and cons her lovelest
page;
Here, in the noon, the lusty insect sings
For very joy of his broad heritage.
And see what charm the modest plain assumes!
Green as the May it is and misted over
With vells of yellow and white, the maiden
blooms.
When following comes the say west wind

with veils of yellow and white, the maiden blooms.

Whom following comes the gay west wind. their lover.

Yonder across the south the upland lies, A costly ribbon with broidery all revealed of spires and pine woods and white granaries, And pleasant neighboring of field and field. Here love is twice itself, and hate, the gray And baneful shadow, droops and creeps away.

—Harper's Weekly.

-Harper's Weekly.

# Only this one excursion via Big Four. Last popular excursion to Mattoon and way stations. Train leaves 8:32 a. m., Sunday, November 3. MAIL AT EVERY FARMER'S DOOR

Superintendent of Free Delivery Makes a Prediction.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Nov. 1.—"Within five years every farmer will have his mail delivered at his door. The rural free delivery system will be in operation over an area of 1.000,000 square miles, and this will include all the inhabited territory of the United States." So spoke Superintendent Machem of the free delivery division of the post office to

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 1.—Considerable change in the Mexican customs tariff on imports went into effect to-day. The notice given of these changes in the Government official paper was shorter than usual and the matter has received little or no publicity in the States.

A telegram just received by Customs Collectors from the Director General of Customs Mexico City, authorizes them to pass merchandise at the old rates of duty up to midnight of the 15th instant, provided this is requested on the entry document of goods, upon which the duty has been raised, the intention being to protect shippers or consigness who have freight en route or whose orders are being filled on the old basis. One of the main articles affected is shoes, the duty upon an average being increased from 90 cents to \$1.25 per pair, Mexican money. Many other articles are affected, some increased, some reduced. ree delivery division of the post office to-night.

"By December 1." continued Mr. Machem, "there will be 6.000 rural routes in opera-tion. Of these 1.300 were not established un-til June 30, 1900. During the fiscal year ending last year. 2.000 were established. There are now on file 6.000 applications, and they are coming in by the hundreds from all parts of the country."

#### BRIDE'S PARENTS SURPRISED. Did Not Know Young Man Their Daughter Married.

Mrs. Fannie O'Donnell yesterday presented to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rosenthal, of No. 2819 Blair avenue, a son-in-law, a stranger to them, but who had courted their daughter for two years. The courtship followed a meeting at a horse show, which Michael J. O'Donnell of Nashville was attending. Following the first surprise, after the introduction of her bushand to her parents, the latter freely forgave their daughter and accepted the son.

Ners. O'Donnell's parents requested a marriage by a priest, and the couple were married at 8t. Michael's Church. The first ceremony was performed by Justice Greensfelder of Clayton.

## KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET.

A. H. Spink, Jr., and Miss Louisa Johnson United at St. Charles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Oklahoma City, Ok., Nov. I.—A temporary restraining order was issued here today restraining the Territorial Board of Education from taking any action in locating the Southwestern Normal School or in any way constructing the buildings for the school on the site chosen by the committee appointed by Governor Jenkins. The restraining order was asked for by members of the Barns Committee, which also chose a site for the institution. Before Governor Barnes retired from office he appointed a committee to choose a site for the school, but when Governor Jenkins came into office he ignored the Barnes Committee and appointed a new committee. The first committee chose Weatherford as its site and the second committee chose Granite. Alfred H. Spink, Jr., son of the business manager of the Kinloch Park Jockey Club, and Miss Louisa Johnson of St. Louis have announced their marriage in St. Charles. announced their marriage in St. Charles, Mo., on September 29.

Mr. Spink and Miss Johnson quietly left St. Louis, and, going to St. Charles, sclected Justice Boone to perform the ceremony. The announcement was a great surprise to their friends. Mr. Spink's home is at No. 1833 Schild avenue.

#### RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP ASHORE. Salvage Steamer Has Been Sent to Her Assistance.

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Nyborg, on the Island of Funen, announces that the Russian battleship Peresviet ran ashere to-day on the north end of the Island of Langeland, between Funen and the Island of Losland. A salvage steamer has gone to her assistance.

Last excursion of the season, Sunday, November 2, via Big Four, to Mattoon, Train leaves Union Station 8:32 a. m.

#### WANT TO ENTERTAIN SCHLEY. Admiral Will Be Invited to Visit Nashville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Nashville, Tenn.. Nov. 1.—The local lodges
of Knights of Pythias have decided to send
a delegation to Washington to invite Admiral Schley to visit Nashville when he
comes to Louisville

German Trade Society Organized. Berlin, Nov. 1.—An organization, to be known as the German Bast Asiatic Society, has been founded in Berlin, to maintain closer relations between Germany and Ger-mans now in Asia, and to promote German scentific and commercial undertakings in A Scientific Discovery

# RUMFORD

Enables the Dyspeptic to eat delicate cake and hot flaky biscuit, without distress or discomfort.

BLOUSE COSTUME.

This Suit Has the Sailor Collar

Effect.

**BAKING POWDER** 

# TROOPS MASSACRED, ROASTED AND EATEN.

Black Soldiers Sent by Congo Authorities to Quell Revolt Meet an Awful Fate.

Girls' Blouse Costume. No. \$477.—Blouse suits for girls have been made with regulation sailor collar effects for so long that any new design in this style of costume is welcomed by the majority of children. In the suit illustrated bright red Venetian is used with girdle of black velvet ribbon. The full skirt is gathered and adjusted on a fitted body lining which closes in the center back. It is finished with a deep hem. Three tucks are run in above the hem, producing a very stylish finish.

The back of the blouse is plain across the shoulders and full at the waist. The front is arranged in a triple box plait. Clusters of small velvet buttons decorate the plait, and the closing is made under the first plait at the left side. London, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch from Antwerp says that a detachment of black troops recently sent by the Congo authorities to quell a revolt at Bailingis, in Kassai, was captured, and that the soldiers were mur-dered, roasted and eaten.

### SAW HIS PARENTS KILLED.

Boy Tells Story of Double Assassination Near Waco, Tex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waco, Tex., Nov. 1.-Temmie McDonald, the 10-year-old son of the old couple assassinated fifteen miles down the Brazos River on Wednesday night, was able to tell the details of the tragedy to-day, and re-lated a thrilling story of the double mur-

While not certain about it. Tommy thinks the assassin was a negro. It was dark, and the fire of the first shot so frightened him he took no notice of the assassin, but when his father fell with a groun he turned and ran toward the tent. He had only gone a few steps, when he was felled by a blow on the head from the rear, and knew nothing more until toward morning, when he regained consciousness. He raised up and saw his father lying dead on the ground, and he fled from the place. He was found in a dazed condition Monday near a negro cabin and brought to the city. Mystery still shrouds the murder. While not certain about it. Tommy thinks

### CHECKMATING GERMANY.

United States Insist on Right to Settlement at Tien-Tsin.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 1.—In seeking to obtain recognition of their right to a settlement at Tien-Tsin, the United States are checkmating a plan of the German officials at that point to secure possession of the land hitherto held by this Government.

In connection with the negotiations now in progress regarding the American settlement, it was learned to-day that the Germans at Tien-Tsin have been endeavoring to extend the boundaries of their concession so as to include land which some years as was placed under American jurisdiction. The United States failed to maintain the settlement, and it has been administered as a part of the British settlement. The British are not disposed to prevent the Germans from taking possession, and in order to secure its preservation for American settlement, Minister Conger, under instructions from Secretary Hay, has sought to have the boundaries again officially defined.

The latest advices received from Pekin

MEXICO REVISES TARIFF.

Duty Upon Shoes and Other Ar

ticles Has Been Raised.

DISAGREE ON SCHOOL SITE.

Two Committees Appointed by

Different Governors.

THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD.

Flood Surprises Relatives.

tives.

According to his statement he left the Island Chy on Thursday before the fatal Saturday it never once entered his mind that his relatives considered him as being among the victims of the terrible Gulf disaster, and he did not consider it necessary to write during his journeyings over the country.

BERLIN POLICE TOO ZEALOUS.

Criticism Caused by Expulsion of

Joseph Herrings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The latest advices received from Pekin show there will be no difficulty in obtaining compliance with the wishes expressed by Mr. Conger.

THE REPUBLIC PATTERN COUPON GIRLS' BLOUSE COSTUME, No. 8477.

Be sure to give age, name and addre and mail with 10 cents to THE PAT-TERN DEPARTMENT OF THE RE-PUBLIC.

No. 8477. Price 10 cents ...... years

Women of Missouri Memorial So-

Eighty-five members of the Missouri Memorial Society met at the residence of their president, Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant, No. 363 Westminster place, yesterday afternoon, and after a business seasion were enjoyably entertained by their hostess.

The president presented the work that has been mapped out for the society by the Confederation of Memorial Societies throughout the South, and it was enthusiastically discussed. The work to be undertaken includes the erection on the part of the societies of a monument to the memory of the late President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, at Richmond, Va, and the placing of a mission memorial window in the Mortuary Church at Petersburg, Va., where 25,000 Confederate soldlers are buried.

When the discussion was over and the

buried.

When the discussion was over and the members had expressed themselves freely the following additional officers were elected: First vice president, Mrs. Charles Pin; second vice president, Mrs. Phil Chew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chappell.

The Memorial Society will give a ball some time in December to raise funds for carrying on the work contemplated.

Supposed Victim of Galveston Terrible Ravages of Epidemic on Winnebago Reservation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1:—Will Turnage, a young man, whose sister, Mrs. G. P. Reddick of this city, had considered him lost in the Galveston storm of September 8, 1969, arrived in Dallas and was greeted by relatives.

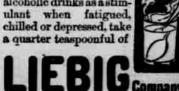
Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 1.—Late reports from the Winnebago Indian Reservation, in Nebraska, are to the effect that fifty-thres Indians have died of smallpox. There is no adequate medical force to care for the Indians, and the disease threatens the destruction of the tribe.

Every town within twenty miles has established regular guards, who keep away every Indian. The Indians are scattered over 1.0% acres, and many lie sick and die without medical attention.

Instead of using tea or alcoholie drinks as a stimulant when fatigued, chilled or depressed, take



MONUMENT TO JEFF DAVIS. ciety Will Help Build It.



Berlin, Nov. I.—With reference to the expulsion of Joseph Herrings, the American newspaper correspondent, the Berlin representative of the Koenigsberg Hartungsone Zeitung says.

"The expulsion greatly surprised Berlin official circles, who see in the police president's communication to the newspapers evidence that the police are too zealous for the letter of the law.

"The higher authorities know nothing of the expulsion. Count von Buelow has expressed displeasure at the action of the police, and \* willing to give refress."

The whereabours of Mr. Herrings is not known in Berlin. EXTRACT or BEEF, put in a cup or glass, fill up with hot water and sip it. It gives real strength without exciting the nerves. Better than tea, coffee or any kind of liquor.

